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GREEN CEREALS in New York showed mixed action yesterday on the high price paid for oats in the sugar market.

FOREIGN. Cattle was sent from London yesterday to the affected districts in view of the risks over the high cost of livestock. It was noted, however, that the fact that there was serious probability of rainfall existing in Portugal, and that it was expected to rain more, lessened the danger.

The New Argentine Cabinet was announced yesterday in Tokio.

FINANCIAL. Wheat was liquidated here on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, and the close was a cent under the previous day's closing.

A sharp fall in stocks at the opening of the New York exchange yesterday caused the New York market to be the price of the year.

That even meal was well cooked. Miss Sherman does not deny that she took more than ordinary pains to see that Gilson's beefsteaks and pie were a little above the ordinary. Once she purposely delayed a moment to see whether he would become nervous or uneasy when things were wrong, but he only smiled and said supper would taste all the better when it came. Three days was more than Sherman needed. On the fourth day he proposed, but was quietly rejected, and told to wait the future.

For more than thirty minutes, pandemonium reigned, but in the end Cabrera was permitted to conclude his argument. Under the rules governing the candidates' campaign, no candidate will be proclaimed through more than three ballots. Following the first vote, the candidate receiving the majority number will be eliminated. The second ballot will result in

**VERIFICATION.
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Witnesses on Hand for
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don't think Henry killed his wife.

He always spoke well of her to me.

That was all the way said."

"Did Paul Beattie begin the con-

versation concerning this?"

"Yes."

"I want to ask you," said Mr. Smith

**POINT OF VIEW.
YOUNG ESKIMO IS AMAZED
BY THE HOBBLE SKIRT.**

He Sees Them for the First Time in Seattle and At
Once Longs to Have a White Wife, But When He
Finds How Expensive They Are Muses That He'd be
Busy Killing Foxes Rest of His Life to Pay for One.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 29.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] If life as you find

it wears you, if you appear too

commonplace, the dress and outer lack-

ing, look at the city of Seattle, with

the eyes of "Paul of Barrow," Paul, of

Patkotak, as he is called at his home

on Point Barrow, the northernmost

point under the American flag, is a

heavy brown, wire-haired, 19-year-old,

active brown Eskimo. He arrived here

Saturday by the Victoria to complete

the education he began at the Little

Point Barrow government school.

With wondering eyes, the size of

saucers, Paul peered on Second ave-

nuce to stare at a passing woman.

Speaking English, he said to him-

self, "The American teachers in the

Barrow school, he queried her why

she wore "that lower garment so

small about the ankles." He was in-

formed of fashion's dictates and was

then asked for his opinion of hobble

skirts.

"It is bad, very bad," said Paul. "If

the women had to wash a long way

she would take many small steps in-

stead of a few big ones. Soon her

moccasins were worn out from wash-

ing."

"Why do they bump each other

with their shoulders as they pass?" in-

quired he, rather anxiously, "as there

is much room, they must be very rude.

One should be polite," he added, re-

calling the stern training at the native

school.

"They should not hurry so, there is

much white man's business, but he has

not much time in which to do it."

He said this, sitting at a big yellow

street car which rolled noiselessly

down the avenue.

"Of the beauty of the women, Paul,

ordinarily short of speech, waxed elo-

quent. Yes, indeed, he would like a

white wife. Were they expensive?

Putting a bunch of dreamers' bills in

his breast pocket, Paul's conductor

led him to a shop window.

"Why," exclaimed the youth,

"there's a hat that would cost five or

six fox skins, and that white coat, it

would cost me eight fox skins."

"You're white with envy to have

these things? One for skin for that

small pair of moccasins, it is too much.

No, I do not want a white wife. I

will be busy killing foxes all the

rest of my life."

Heroin.

**LAD, WIRELESS OPERATOR,
SAVES LIVES OF SCORE.**

Sticks by Post on Wrecked Steamer Till Cabin Is
Washed Away, Then Climbs Mast and Rigs Another
Station and Continues Appeals, Spray-Drenched and
Wind-Blown, Till Revenue Cutter Comes to Rescue.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Aug. 30.—

To the courage of Wireless Oper-

ator Sheets, a 16-year-old lad, the

Lexington's twelve passengers

and crew of fourteen say they owe

their lives. Storm-racked for twenty-

four hours, her nose driven deep in

the quicksands of Hunting Island,

with seas dashing over her, the Lex-

ington threatened to break up and

sink her human cargo to death in the

seething waters. It is said who will

**CATFISH WITH
MANICURE SET.**

Swallows Nail Clipper and Uses
It to Cut Lines After
Stealing Bait.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Aug. 30.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fishermen on the Hudson

lately complain that something

has been biting at their lines,

and that hundreds of hooks and

slinkers have been lost in that

way. The mystery was solved

this morning when George

Conklin, one of the oldest

fishermen in town, landed a

big catfish. Inside its mouth was

a patent nail-clipper with the

point that cuts the nails stick-

ing out through its lower jaw.

Every time the fish opened and

closed its mouth the clippers

opened and shut. In that way

it was able to cut lines and

make away with the bait. The

nail clipper was probably lost

onboard by some fisher and

the catfish attempted to swal-

low it, but could not because

it was open, so the blade

pierced its jaw and stayed

there.

UNIONS PLEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

schmitt, vice-president of the Union Pa-

cific and Southern Pacific railroad,

and a committee representing union

shop workers on the Harriman line,

depend peace or war both on the

Harriman roads and the Illinois Cen-

tral systems.

A committee composed of inter-

national officials of various mechani-

cal crafts held a conference today

for nearly three hours today with W.

L. Park, vice-president and general

manager, and T. J. Foley, assistant

manager of the Illinois Cen-

tral road, relative to the strike that

has been threatened by its shop

workers because of the refusal of the

company to recognize their federation.

SECRETARY KEPT UP.

It was announced at the conclusion

of the meeting that negotiations will

be resumed tomorrow. While secrecy

was maintained by both sides, it was

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...or special attorney to defend
...the soldier.
MYSTERY OF THE MINT.
Director Declines to Say Whether
...Investigation on
...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DENVER, Aug. 30.—That an investigation a year ago disclosed a "wastage or shortage," the amount of which he would not state, was admitted today by George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint, but he declined to state what action, if any, is to be taken or whether his present visit to Denver is the direct result of this investigation.
Mr. Roberts admitted that Richard C. Morrison, former foreman of the ingot melting-room, was discharged for "wastage and for the good of the service," but that no arrests were made, because "proof of shortage was never established nor a mint thief was identified."
The investigation was based on the statement of a local assayer in the presence of government officials that he had been approached by a mysterious man who asked him to accept gold, melt it and sell it to the mint. Keeping half the proceeds, the man questioned the stranger admitted the offer was not on the "square," whereupon he disappeared and was seen no more.
CAMORRISTS SENTENCED.
Alleged Leader and Another Member Punished in Viterbo for Insulting President of the Court.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VITERBO (Italy), Aug. 30.—Enrico Alfaro, the alleged head of the camorra, and Giuseppe Minichello, another member of the camorra, now on trial for the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife, were condemned to three months' imprisonment today for insulting Cavaliere Bianchi, the president of the court.
When the session was resumed this morning, the prisoners were again confronted with a carabinieri whose testimony dealt with the finding of Cuocolo's ring. Alfaro and Minichello took offense at the manner in which questions were put to the witness and shouted that the gentlemen was suggesting his own version of the case, so much confusion that the proceedings were interrupted.
PRICE OF SUGAR ADVANCED.
Rise of a Cent Noted in New York in the Midst of Canning Season—May Go Higher.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Grocery circles showed concern here today over the high prices now prevailing in the sugar market. There was another advance in granulated during the day to 6.25, representing a full cent rise in the last few weeks, and the highest level in many years.
Coming at the height of the canning season, this advance is of vital interest to consumers all over the country. It is attributed primarily to a poor sugar beet crop in Europe following prolonged drought this summer.
To make matters worse, the Cuban crop, which furnished the bulk of raw material for American refiners, also proved short and prices began to soar.
Far-sighted dealers bought large supplies some months ago, leaving the market almost bare of stock and raw sugars in consequence have made new high records, while many operators in the street predict that the end is not yet in sight.
BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.
Knight of St. George From Tacoma Lies in Bad Position on Island in the South Seas.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SUVA (Fiji Islands), Aug. 30.—The British steamer, Knight of St. George, from Tacoma, July 29, and San Francisco, July 25, for Sydney, N.E.W., ran ashore on Tongatabu, one of the southernmost islands of the Tonga group, last Saturday. The vessel lies in a bad position and it is doubtful whether the cargo can be salvaged as water is flowing through her hull. There were no casualties. The tidings of the wreck were brought here today by the British steamer Strathaird, bound from Sydney, N.E.W., for San Francisco.
A VALUABLE CARGO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The steamer Knight of St. George carried a valuable mixed cargo of products and merchandise under a charter to the Australian mail line. No cargo manifests were filed at the local customhouse, and the local agents, Frank Waterhouse & Company, are unable to estimate the probable loss.
ELIMINATING MIDDLE-WAGE.
Yankee Farmers Have a Plan to Sell Direct to New York Retailers and Cut Cost of Living.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A delegation of fifty farmers from Pennsylvania and New York are here today to start a co-operative market of their products. They are said to represent the farmers who will hereafter sell produce direct to the city retailer. The scheme, they say, will mean a reduction to the ultimate consumer of at least 40 per cent.
The Co-operative Association will have a working capital of \$1,000,000, which may be raised at any time by

LABORITE WAR ON IN SEATTLE.

Unions Scrap Among Themselves on Building.

Differences May Affect All Big American Cities.

Carpenters Want to Put on Metal Trims.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.), Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaration of war between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the American Federation of Labor, which will reach every large city in the country and involving millions of union workmen, was made today when the Building and Trades Council in this way affiliated with the federation gave notice to the national federation officials at Washington of a strike on the Hoge building.
H. W. Pohlman, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Joe Wright, foreman of the Steamfitters Union, had a go at fistfights this morning in the basement of the skyscraper at Second and Cherry streets. Pohlman's ire was aroused when he found the union steamfitters, the union electricians and the union plumbers, members of the Building Trades Council, had refused to obey the strike order.

ORDERED TO QUIT.
Pohlman ordered Wright to quit work and take his men with him. An interchange of compliments resulted in a brisk fight and both men bore marks of the conflict when they were parted.
Pohlman declared the Building Trades Council department of American Federation of Labor has ruled positively that metal trim on buildings of the Hoge kind shall be done by the Union Sheet Metalworkers. The work is demanded by the Brotherhood of Carpenters, one of the largest branches of organized labor in the country. When the union carpenters persisted in their demand for this work here and throughout the country they were expelled from the Central Labor Council of Seattle.

"The Brotherhood of Carpenters is now a scab organization," declared Pohlman, "and will be treated as such. The American Federation of Labor is with us in this fight, and has ordered that the metal trim be given the sheet metal workers."

WAY SPREAD.
The Thompson and Starrett Company has contracts throughout the East for work amounting to \$40,000,000, and the fight between the two branches of organized labor will, it is admitted, spread quickly to every large city in the country. The union electricians, union plumbers and union steam fitters persist in their desire to continue.
The union plasterers were called to go to work by J. B. O'Connell, of San Francisco, foreman of the contracting plasterers, but while a number of men gathered at the Hoge building, they frankly said they were afraid to go to work for fear of a kick by the union pickets.

The contractors maintain that the unions should not have called a strike at this time for the reason that work had been made in the work of placing the metal trim in the building.

THE COTTON SITUATION.
Opinion in New Orleans Divided on the Government Crop Report.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—Opinion in the cotton market is more divided than usual on the government crop report, due to be published Friday. The September report is looked upon as probably the most important this season. It is generally acknowledged deterioration has taken place since the last report; the dispute is as to how great the deterioration has been.
The report will carry the growing crop down to August 25. On July 25 the condition was put at \$3.1. The consensus of opinion this month points to about 77 or a decrease of 12 points. Although a report of 77 would be considered bullish, the bears point out it would still be above the average and would indicate a very large yield. To cause much of an advance, the figures must come around 75. It is said, while 75 or 80 probably would cause a slump.

GLIDDEN CASE TO TRIAL.
New York Judge Refuses to Dismiss Action of Los Angeles Woman Who Alleges Abandonment.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Gladys Lambert Woodward of Portland, Or., failed today to have the United States Circuit Court dismiss an alienation suit for \$50,000 damages brought against her by Mrs. Jean I. Mackey Glidden of Los Angeles, Cal., and the case will be tried here in October.

Mrs. Glidden alleges that while she was visiting her mother in Chicago several years ago the defendant, a former trained nurse, who had inherited the estate of a millionaire patient, met her husband, Dr. Putnam Glidden, at a California seaside resort, and induced him to accompany her to Europe and the Far East. Since then, the complainant says, the defendant has married Walter A. Woodward, a young bank clerk, formerly of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Woodward holds that the court here had no jurisdiction because she was a resident of Portland. This claim was denied today by the Federal Court.

BLACK HAND BOMB.
HURLED FROM A TAXI.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The explosion of a black hand bomb in front of an Italian fruiterer's place at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street early today rattled the windows of residences and apartment houses for a mile along Fifth avenue and awakened hundreds of guests in fashionable hostilities. The infernal machine, hurled from a taxicab, was one of the most powerful ever exploded in New York. The fruiterer, Charles Romo, who is reputed wealthy, told the police he had received letters demanding money and threatening all sorts of punishment if the cash was not

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

A Presidential preference election as a possibility for California next spring. It is possible only if the Lissner-Johnson machine deems it wise to take a chance on the Republicans of the State expressing their sentiments on the next Presidential nominee. It has been the plan to utilize the State primary law, which requires the county committeemen elected last year to choose delegates to the State convention, to drive through the Lissner-Johnson machine to turn California over to La Follette.

Before the election last fall Lissner and others condemned this law for this particular feature. Yet when Senator Wright, of San Diego, attempted to amend the law in order to provide a new expression of the sentiment, the Senate radicals, under the domination of Lissner, would not hear it. Wright's amendments were voted down overwhelmingly. Yet no attempt was made by the Lissner-Johnson element to alter the feature of the law which made them so much ante-election capital.

The Wright amendment disclosed that the Lissnerites were not sincere in their criticism and that they differ in no way from other political bosses because they preserved this feature for their own use.

Now, I am told, they are convinced that the counties as organized last August will be overwhelmingly for President Taft's renomination and that whipping them over to the Wisconsin demagogue is too much of a task.

It is therefore regarded as a coup for the Johnson administration to include a revision of the primary election law in the call for the special session of the Legislature in November and to provide for a Presidential preference election in the spring. The insistent talk of this programme can only come from the doubt the bosses have of their ability to control the May convention through the committeemen elected a year ago. Otherwise, it would be unnecessary to change the law.

From the greatly increased registration in San Francisco comes the assurance that James Rolph will be elected Mayor over P. H. McCarthy September 26. In fact, the registration gives assurance that the primary will end the fight, as Rolph is estimated to be sure of a majority of the votes cast.

On the close of the great register on the 26th inst., there were in excess of 102,000 names, being an increase of about 12,000. This is an unusual and abnormal increase. It cannot mean much to the laborite party, because its vote is required to be registered and in line always. That is a prerequisite of becoming a part of the laborite organization. It had few new voters to send to the register. It is argued that Rolph is to get the bulk of this great increase. And it is the estimate of San Francisco politicians that this increase is going to give him about 18,000 votes to spare at the primaries. However, that is the apex of optimism on the result.

The elements that years for decency and honesty and shun vice, graft and labor despotism, are terribly in earnest. It is the work of this element that has filled the great register with 12,000 new names.

It is to be hoped this straw is indicative of the real current in politics in the Gate City for the sake of all California.

Henry Lowenthal, a real estate dealer in a nearby building, has taken out a petition for the Council. So has Capt. Henry Clay Lawrence, proprietor of the St. Lawrence apartment house in St. James Park. Capt. Lawrence is a retired regular army captain and is running at the urgent request of many of his neighbors.

Another recent addition to the councilmanic list is J. B. Haskett, hydraulic engineer and business man, who makes his home at the Hotel Balboa. Mr. Haskett has several large business interests.

Formal announcement was made last night by all the present members of the Board of Education that they will again be candidates for re-election. Outside of them only three others have taken out petitions. They are Ben Rosenthal, J. H. Bean and Mrs. Robert L. Craig.

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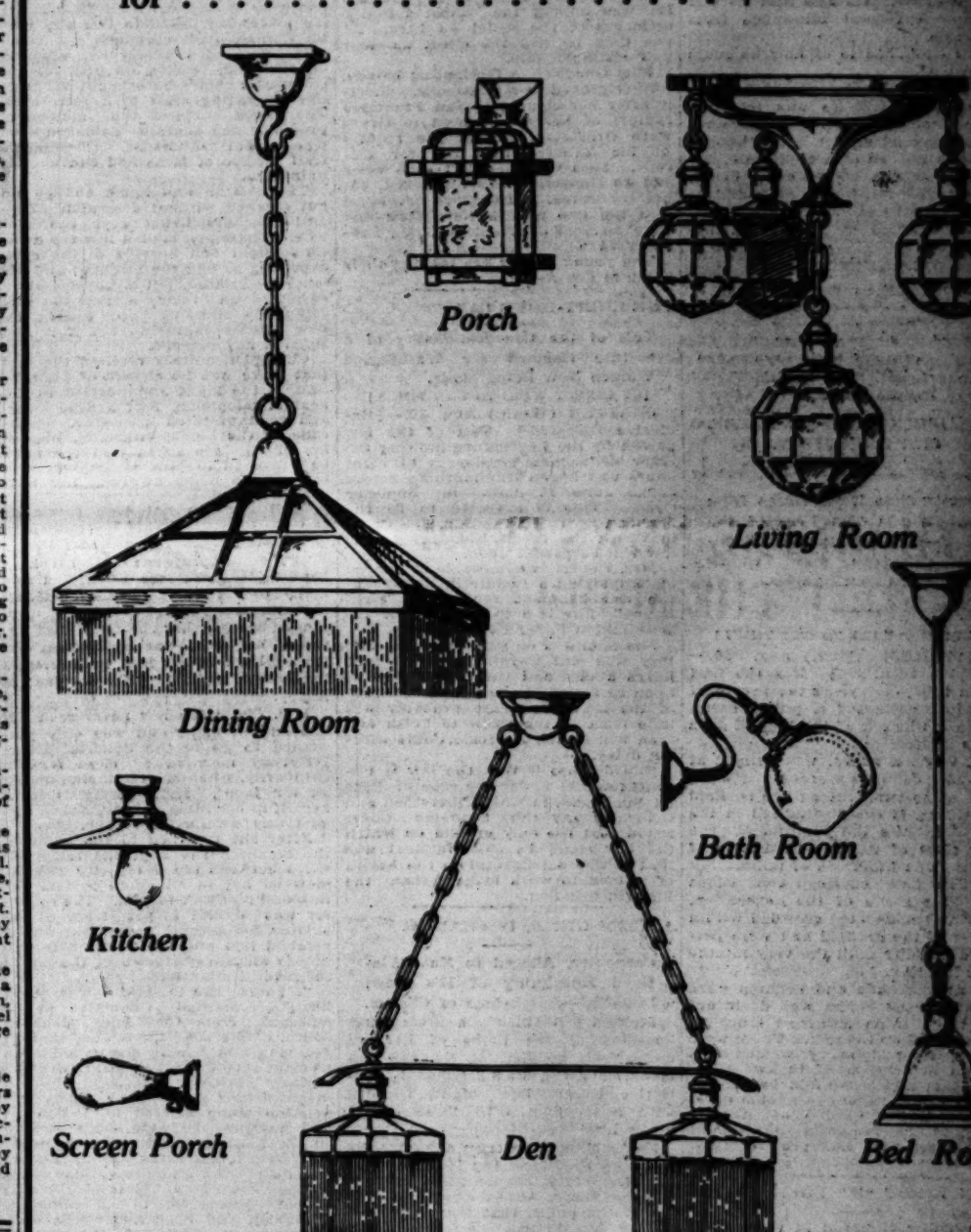
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of contestants in the Contest is called to the monthly prize. No prize signed in August be credited to contestants for any be awarded in Sep-

clock strikes 12 today.
due to the fortunate par-
the Greater Contest who
the eight day and August
consisting of \$75 and
will be awarded to

...scoring the highest subscription points for entering at noon today. ...consisting of \$50, \$30 will be awarded to the ...scoring the highest subscription points for the ...of August. ...prizes will be com- ...the total score of each ...perspective of any daily ...that he or she may ...during the month. In ...it will simply be a case

tion is called to the head of this column the rule since the were inaugurated to the prime solely upon the during the current

for September will be tomorrow and will be well secured in September. Endeavored to make this plain in order that those coming back with the idea may be fully informed of the uselessness of so late a banner day and to as rapidly as they could. The railway men, had 1000 points.

of Huntington, each
with 7025 points.
Parke of Pasadena
in addition to which
the contestants appeared
to their credit.

NEARLY ENDED.
A week of the Scholastic
Division of the Greater
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for the last day, but

White added 2736 to his lead. Dorothy Lapham, Mary and Ethel LeGare also in front with substantial gains.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PANDENA.
POWER ODORS
OFFENSIVE.Pandena Barber Sobs While
Evidence Is Given.Pandena Will Remain in City
Four Hours.Pandena Drivers Object to Pay-
ing Merchants Tribute.Pandena, Aug. 31.—Complaints
of odor arising from the Pandena
city farm yesterday led to an in-
vestigation of the premises by Dr. W. F.
secretary of the State Board of
Health. He was accompanied by
the officers of the Pandena
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farm.for any considerable time. The Mayor,
however, declares that he will be
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the subject.VETERAN DIES.
Capt. Thomas F. Ellsworth, a veteran
of the Civil War who fought in
the battle of Pittsburg, died late last
Tuesday night at his home, No. 1737
San Pasqual street, at the age of 79
years. He was a prominent resident
of the city and a member of the Ma-
sonic fraternity, the Independent Order
of Odd Fellows and the Legion of Honor.The funeral services will be held at
3 o'clock next Saturday at the home
of the deceased, 1737 San Pasqual
street, and will be conducted by the
Rev. J. H. Kreidler.CITY BRIEFS.
A twenty-dollar gold piece was
thrown upon the big bass drum of the
Salvation Army at the corner of Fair
Oaks avenue and Colorado street last
Tuesday night. The little party which
was conducting the services does not
know who the donor was as he walked
rapidly on, carelessly tossing the coin
upon a pile of pennies, nickels and
dimes as he passed.Rumor had it here yesterday that
Mayor Thum will ask for the resigna-
tion of Superintendent of Streets, J. H.
Beyer and that J. H. Kreidler is to be
given the office.The first of a series of out-of-doors
suffrage meetings are to be held
in Pandena under the auspices of the
Citizens Suffrage League has been
called for 8 o'clock tonight at Library
Park. The speakers will be Mrs. Mary
Kenney of Los Angeles, president
of the Southern California Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, and
Lewis R. Wood.The last subject
will be, "Woman and Government."Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pandena.
Wadsworth wells paints.TAX RATE IS ADVANCED.
Pandena Needs Compel a Slight In-
crease of the Tax Rate.PANDENA, Aug. 30.—At a meeting
yesterday afternoon the city tax rate
for the coming year was fixed by the
City Council at \$1.70 on each \$100 as
against last year's rate of \$1.65. The
total assessed valuation of the city is
about \$6,500,000 and the expense of
the city for the coming year are es-
timated at about \$1,100,000. This year
\$115,448 was added to the city as-
sessor as personal property. The city
properties of various corporations are
here valued at about \$220,000 in ad-
dition to the property which is
taxed by the city. These corporate
properties are taxed under State
amendment No. 1. The city rate is
advanced as follows: General land
fund, comprising street department,
sewers, salaries and city administra-
tion accounts, \$1.60; park fund, \$1.50;
library fund, \$1.50; sinking fund, \$1.50.CARS MIX UP.
A Southern Pacific freight train hit
a south-bound local electric car at the
corner of Broadway and the city street
and demolished one end of the
electric car, which was empty at the
time and thus no people were in-
jured, the conductor and motor car
having jumped from the car. The
accident would not have happened
had not the train gathered momentum
on down grade and the trolley of the
electric slipped from the wire and
partially "killed" the car.NEW BRIEFS.
At the Knights of Pythias Hall last
evening a local lodge of the brother-
hood of American Yeomen held an en-
joyable farmers' party, all of the partici-
pants appearing in rural costumes.
Speeches were given by the following:
Miss Mildred Cowdry, Ruth and
Margaret Merriam, Stella McKim,
Mrs. J. H. Nelson, J. H. Cowdry, and
H. H. Nelson, who have been enjoy-
ing about three weeks at Catalina
have returned to Pandena.Much interest in the woman's suf-
frage movement is being shown in
this city now, following the public
meeting held at the Fraternal Aid
Theater last evening.A \$125,000 suit is being instituted by
Harold Tuttle, banker, against the
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FRANTIC WOMAN
ASKS FOR HELP.THRILLING INCIDENT OCCURS ON
LONG BEACH STRAND.President Taft Delights the Sand
Dwellers With a Favorable Answer
to Their Invitation to Dine at Vir-
ginia Hotel—Bids Received for
Pier Construction and Repairs.LONG BEACH, Aug. 30.—"My
baby, for God's sake some one save
my baby," was the cry which started
the life guards this evening just as
they were preparing to go off duty.
Guard Rix ran from the beach-house
and saw a frantic woman wringing
her hands and peering into the fume
which discharges the water from the
bath-house plunge.Before he could reach her, the in-
coming tide receded and from the
mouth of the fume, choking and
strangling, shot a tiny bundle of
white, which was seized by the wom-
an and hugged frantically to her
breast. When Rix reached the spot
the baby was still spluttering, but was
now trying to recover from the en-
joyment of the mother's embrace.The parties to the incident were
Mrs. Margaret Long of Daisy avenue
and Maria, her 21-month-old babe.
The infant was playing on the edge
of the pool created by the discharge
of the plunge water, when a wave
came up, swept the babe from its feet
and into the mouth of the fume, then
brought it out again with the recession
of the water, wet but otherwise
unharmed. After finding the babe
was unhurt, the mother hurried
homeward to secure dry clothing for
her baby, holding it in tight embrace.Secretary Camp of the Chamber of
Commerce this morning secured from
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce officials a promise that Long
Beach would be included in the itine-
rary of President Taft on the occa-
sion of his visit here in October. Act-
ing on this a telegram was sent to
the President of the Chamber of Com-
merce of Long Beach, asking the
Chief Executive to spend a portion
of Sunday, October 8, at the beach.
Present plans contemplate a trip from
Long Beach to Los Angeles and an
afternoon tea at Hotel Virginia.Bids were received by the Board of
Public Works this afternoon for con-
structing a pier at Belmont Heights
and repairs to the Pine avenue pier.
The Monterey company bid \$11,533
for the Belmont pier, but offered no
bid for the repair work. The Ray-
mond Concrete Pipe Company of
Long Beach bid \$125,000 for the two
piers, its bid being subject to the
sale of the bonds. The bids were
held pending the opening of the bids
for the bond issue, which will be
made this afternoon.NEW BRIEFS.
Attorney J. H. Sample of Chicago,
who recently defended Walter Mol-
litor, life guard at Hotel Virginia,
from a charge in the Superior Court,
and by his efforts secured a proba-
tion sentence for the young man, was
this morning given a handsome gold
watch by the employees of the hotel
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Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

speed affirmatively on the proposition
to build a concrete pier here at a
cost of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, by
leading the city for the necessary
amount. Immediate steps will be
taken to obtain a location and little
doubt is entertained of the result.
Every business and professional in-
terest in the city was represented at
the meeting.

CLUB.

COLTON BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

Hotter Timbers Cause Structure to
Give Way and Three Mexicans
Were Injured in Fall.
COLTON, Aug. 30.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) The county bridge on
Colton avenue, between here and Liv-
ermore, broke down this afternoon at
5:30 o'clock, letting an automobile
truckload of pipe, together with
three Mexican employees, and with
driver down into the Santa Ana
River below, where luckily there was no
water at this time.
The driver was not injured, but the
Mexicans, who were lacerated about
the limbs, were brought for treat-
ment to Colton by Marshall Weaver
and H. S. Fox by automobile.
The truck was the property of the
Southern California Gas Company,
which is stringing pipe from River-
side to San Bernardino. One man
of the bridge gave way owing to rot-
ten timbers.

Coronado Tent City—At its height.

WILL RECRUIT NEW COMPANY.

Fullerton is the City Designated in
Which to Muster in Co. F—Schools to
Open Soon.

Fullerton, Aug. 30.—That Full-
erton will be recommended to the
adjutant-general as the place for the
muster of Co. F, of the Califor-
nia National Guard was the statement
made by Col. W. D. Schreiber of Los
Angeles, following a meeting with the
business men and prospective mem-
bers of the company held in the First
National Bank Hall.
Col. Schreiber and Capt. Vesta of Santa
Ana were present, and gave a strong
endorsement for Fullerton. The
colonel stated that he favored this lo-
cation because of its convenience to
Los Angeles and other towns having
companies in the same battalion. In
the adjutant-general follows the
colonel's recommendation when the
local company is mustered in three
weeks, from Pasadena. Long
Beach and Santa Ana, for two or
three days, in this city.

SCHOOLS OPEN.

The fall term of the Fullerton Union
High School will open on September
14, the date of the opening having
been postponed one week, owing to
the delay in securing the auto-mob-
il-bus with which the pupils from
the outside districts will be trans-
ported to the school here. Two auto-
buses will be placed in commission
this winter. The grammar schools of
the city will open on the same date
as the Union High School.

REALLY ACTIVE MARKET.

The really active summer period with
a demand for small property and
renting propositions, which far exceeds
the supply. There is not a vacant
house in the city, and there is a de-
mand for at least fifty cottages this
fall.

GARAGE SOLD.

The firm of Dryer & Thompson of
Los Angeles has purchased the garage
of the Yagor's and will take charge
of the same on September 11. Lillian
Yagor will remain as demonstrator, while Will
Yagor will go to San Diego.

SWETS AND DRES.

The major question has been
aroused from its dormant state by
the publication of an appeal from the
"dry" merchants to the "wets," ask-
ing them not to force the election up-
on the city, because of the bitterness
and factional dissension which will be
engendered. The "dry" call atten-
tion to the fact that the progressive
element is pulling together better than
ever before, and the fear is expressed
that the fight over the booze ques-
tion will create strife that will be de-
trimental to the progress of the city.
The "wets" who had dropped the dis-
cussion for a time, say that they have
not made known what will be the
next effort forthcoming.

Ohlmeyer's band at Coronado.

FALL BUILDING BEGINS.

El Centro Fash Thrill of New Life
in the Face of Building Activity.
Vacationists Returning.

EL CENTRO, Aug. 30.—Work is to
be started today on the implement
warehouse of the Delta Implement
Company, and the structure is to be
completed by the first week of Sep-
tember. The location is on East
Broadway, adjoining the machine
shops of the Holston Power Company.
A railroad spur gives ample accom-
modations for handling shipments.
This is the first of the early fall
building activities in El Centro. This
season will bring great activities in
this line. Among the plans already
made are those for numerous good
residences.

The hundreds of Imperial Valley
people who have been spending their
summer vacations at Los Angeles and
various coast points are again return-
ing to the valley. The tide of travel
this way set in during the past week,
and each day has seen it increase. Al-
ready there is a noticeable change in
the number of people seen on the
business streets of the valley towns.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Charles C. Hinton, a well-known
young business man of this city, was
married last week at Santa Ana to
Miss Lillian Kate Hamilton of that city.
Trees planted uniformly on the resi-
dence streets of El Centro last spring
are making a fine growth in many
places are already noticeable features.
Within another year they will great-
ly change the aspect of the city in
this regard.

Wagonloads of cotton are coming
into El Centro daily and make a sight
of striking interest to those who have
never lived in a cotton district. The
gin at El Centro is making daily runs
and within a short time will have its
busiest season.

Coronado Tent City is cheapest.

UPHURRING FEARED.

EL CENTRO (Cal.) Aug. 30.—A
party of local men returning here to-
day after a trip of thirty miles into
Lower California below Campo re-
ported great work done on both sides
of the international line over report-
ed threatened uprisings in Mexico.
Conditions at Mexicali normal, but

TWO CHILDREN
ARE MARRIED.

San Bernardino Totals Take
Up Martial Problems.

Parents Threaten an Inquiry
Over the Matter.

McDavitt Made Wives Bark
Like the Dogs.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 30.—
When little Beale Hesp of but 14
summers was invited by her newly-
wedded sister to meet her in Los An-
geles and visit her for a few days,
she thought it would be great sport
to have a honeymoon at last here,
and she, therefore, took into her con-
fidence Charles McDavitt, 18 years
of age.

They went to Los Angeles together,
boldly demanding a license from the
County Clerk, stating the ages to
be 21 and 18, and were then married.

The little bride is the daughter of
George Hesp, former City Marshal,
and the young groom is the son of
Orant McDavitt, a prominent busi-
ness man.

The young lady's sister, Miss Hazel
Hesp, was married 10 days ago to
George Hartman. She invited her
sister to meet her in Los Angeles
and return from her honeymoon and
then come back to this city with her-
self and husband.

The parents of the youngsters are
enraged, and declare they will de-
mand an inquiry into the marriage
from the Los Angeles County Clerk's
office, where it was possible for the
children to secure a license. Now
they are plainly far under the legal
age.

HYPONOTIC PART.

That Mr. McDavitt, now under ar-
rest on the charge of having com-
mitted a statutory offense in his
hypnotic part, is a hypnotist of long
standing in the profession of Robert
Miller, who says he knew the dentist
both in New Jersey and since he
has come to the coast.

Miller tells of McDavitt's power
over many young girls, and alleges
that he even forced his several wives
to do things that only a hypnotist
could force any one to do. He says
that McDavitt frequently made his
wife, whose name he does not re-
member, crawl at his feet, bark like
a dog and put her through other stunts.
While he looked on and roared with
laughter.

The woman who came to San Bernar-
dino with McDavitt ten years ago
made the same charges against her
husband in a sensational divorce suit
she filed seven years ago. Miller may
be asked by the authorities to testify
against the bluebeard dentist.

The hearing of McDavitt will begin
tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, be-
fore Justice Hanna, of Colton, sitting
in the court of Justice Pittman of
this city.

The authorities are still keeping
McDavitt in hiding, but will produce
him in time for the hearing tomorrow.

A big automobile truck, owned by
the Southern California Gas Company,
crashed through the San Bernardino
county bridge over the Santa Ana
River, on the Riverside road, late
today, and four Mexicans were in-
jured. The machine was carrying
seven tons of gas pipe, and its weight
was too great for the bridge to with-
stand. Two spans were carried away.
The automobile dropped to the river
bottom, and the Mexicans were in-
jured by being struck by the pipes
thrown from the machine.

BIG BOND ISSUE.

The Board of Education has named
an advisory committee of twenty-five
business men of this city to consult
with that body regarding the calling
of an election for a \$100,000 bond
issue for a new polytechnic high school
here. The election will probably be
held the last part of September.

A. P. Peace, county horticultural
commissioner, announced today he
would like to receive the appointment
as State horticultural commissioner,
should Governor Johnson decide to
reappoint J. W. Jeffrey. Peace claims
he has much support in various parts
of the state.

DOUBT DISPELLED.

All doubt as to which side of the
San Bernardino Mountain Range
would receive the vast flow of water
from Little Bear Valley was dispelled
tonight.

San Bernardino Valley has won the
great irrigation project. Water is
gold among the barren lands now
only awaiting the stream of wealth
that is changing them into beautiful
groves of oranges and lemons.

The uncertainty of the goal of the
Arrowhead Power Company, which
in the past twenty years has spent
\$15,000,000 at Little Bear Valley and
as not yet earned a dollar, was wiped
out with the purchase of all the hold-
ings—3200 acres in extent—and water
rights of the West Water, Land and
Power Company of Columbus, O., lo-
cated on the Mojave River. The com-
pany could have prevented the divert-
ing of the waters of Little Bear Val-
ley, which is on the desert watershed,
to San Bernardino Valley, which is on
the other slope.

The Arrowhead company paid nearly
half a million dollars to remove the
dam of Inbanction suits, and it now
owns, with lands already bought,
nearly all the water rights that are
to be ruined on the desert by the
bringing of this water to this valley.

The West Water Company intended
to construct a vast irrigation project
for the lands of the Mojave desert.
Its backers, however, reached San
Francisco on the day of the earth-
quake in April 1906, and then fled
eastward, never to return, and aban-
doned the scheme.

They had, however, already invested
a quarter of a million dollars in the
purchase of lands and water rights.
The Arrowhead company now owns
10,000 acres on the Mojave River,
which it had bought to prevent dam-
age suits by the diverting of the water
that nature bestowed upon it to San
Bernardino Valley.

The bringing of the water to this
section means new development work
of \$100,000,000.

Early "Want Ad" Copy.

In order to properly handle the vast and
increasing volume of "Want Ad" copy,
the Times has decided to accept and
publish in its columns all "Want Ads"
submitted to it in its regular office hours,
and to reject all "Want Ads" submitted
to it outside of its regular office hours.

Postscript: Second Edition.

NEWS REPORTS OF THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

THE VERY LATEST TIDINGS

Gathered From Far and Near Since 2 O'clock A.M.

ENORMOUS BATTLESHIP.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The new naval bat-
tleships authorized by the last naval
act probably will be of 25,000 tons
displacement. The biggest was 23,000
tons in the world. The largest ships
so far designed for the American
navy are the New York and Texas
which displace 27,000 tons each, and
it became known only to-
day that the Navy Department con-
templated exceeding that record. The
new ships will have heavier armor
than ever before put on a battleship,
which accounts for their increased
displacement. The armament of the
new vessels will be the same as the
New York and Texas, with a main
battery of ten fourteen-inch guns.
With this approach to a 30,000-ton
battleship, the ordnance experts are
considering the question of a sixteen-
inch displacement of 27,000 tons.
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FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

TEHRAN, (Persia) Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Heavy fighting
has occurred at Firuzkuh, Damavend
and Savadkum, southeast of Teheran,
and not far distant from the capital.
Forces of the former shah, Mo-
hammad Ali Mirza, stormed Firuzkuh
on Friday, forcing the British and
Russian troops to retreat. The British
forces were repulsed. They lost 150
men, two guns and 300 rifles. A large
force of British has reached Teheran
from Isfahan. A contingent of 1500
Kiadajava adherents of the deposed
shah has been defeated by loyal
troops. Many prisoners have been
brought to Teheran.

TOUCHING COURT SCENE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The twelve men who
are trying Paul Gelsel, a 16-year boy,
on the charge of murdering William
H. Jackson, an aged broker, last
night, were crowded into the courtroom
today, where the broker was killed.
A touching scene was enacted when
Dr. Frank W. Jackson, brother of the
dead man, was called to the stand by
the prosecution. Despite the fact that
Dr. Jackson testified that in his pos-
session, children having been did of
myocardia, his effort to be un-
prejudiced was evident to all in the
courtroom.

WIFE DEPARTER ARRESTED.

FRENO, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Silvestro Menassa, who
disappeared three days ago with his
two little children, was arrested
under the impression that they had
gone for a short walk, was arrested
last night at Watson, N. M., at the
telegraphed request of Sheriff Mc-
Swain of Fresno. The clown to his
flight was received from railway men.
Mr. Menassa can hardly be blamed
for his hasty departure, except that
his mind might have been affected
by sickness and despondency.

CUTTING DOWN CREWS.

FRENO, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) No Southern Pacific
trains arriving in Fresno during the
last thirty-six hours from San Fran-
cisco have had ticket auditors aboard
them, and conductors state they re-
ceived orders at 9 o'clock Tuesday
morning at the bay to lay off audi-
tors. Hereafter, when an auditor
has laid off for a month a new one
has been put in his place.

TUGS UNABLE TO HELP.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31.—
(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Wilming-
ton tug King and the Baltimore
tug Tormentor made two unsuccess-
ful attempts to reach the schooner
Chas. H. Valentine, Charleston
to New London, ashore on Bald Head
Island, near the Cape Fear River. It
is likely the schooner and cargo will
be a total loss. The crew has been taken
off.

RENOUNCES RECIPROCITY.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mr. Thomas Rhu-
say, president of the Canadian
Pacific Railway broke his silence on
reciprocity at Regina yesterday when
an interviewer asked his opinion
about the agreement. "I don't like
the idea of it well enough to talk
to him about it," he said. "I had any-
thing to say about it, it would not be
favorable."

FOR NEW ROAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Following an an-
nouncement of the State Highway
Commission that it desired to learn
the preferences of the people of the
state in the expenditure of the \$15-
\$20,000,000 bond issue vote for high-
ways, representatives of commercial bodies
of San Francisco, San Mateo and
Santa Clara counties met here yester-
day and adopted resolutions calling
for an automobile and traffic road
from San Francisco to San Jose. The
meeting was called by the Automobile
Club of California.

Peaceful Smoke.

FATAL SHOT FOLLOWS
QUARREL OVER PIPE.

WHILE in a quarrel over the
ownership of an old pipe, Santi
Sottile, an Italian laborer, was
shot through the heart and instantly
killed last night by Frank Vitelli,
another laborer.

The shooting took place in a ram-
shackle rooming-house at No. 2001
North Main street, where both men
occupied rooms on opposite sides of
the hallway on the second floor. When
the men were ready to retire for the
night, Sottile entered Vitelli's room
and made a demand for the return
of the pipe which the latter had been
using for several days. With an oath
Vitelli declared that the pipe belonged
to him and that the other disputant
had no right to enter the room.

While both men were quarreling
Vitelli is said to have reached under
the pillow where he kept a cheap 21-
caliber revolver and, before Sottile
could interfere, the former drew the
weapon and fired.

The bullet entered the left side of
the chest, causing instant death. Up-
on the arrival of the police the slayer
attempted to justify the shooting by
declaring that he had killed a burglar
who had entered his room for the pur-
pose of robbing him of a pipe. This
statement was apparently discredited.

PRESIDENTIAL PLANS.

BEVERLEY (Mass.) Aug. 31.—
(By A. P. Night Wire.) So far have
plans for President Taft's westward
trip advanced that early next week L.
C. Wheeler, the advance guard of the
secret service, will start out to make
preparations for the President's re-
ception. On the last long-trip of the
President, Mr. Wheeler started out
weeks in advance of the Presidential
party, but was unable to keep the lead
and along toward the home stretch
the President was within a few days
of his advance guard.

DROP TRAIN AUDITORS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) It was learned from
semi-official sources last night, that
thirteen of the eighteen train auditors
of the Louisiana and Texas lines of
the Southern Pacific Railroad would
be dropped from the pay roster Sep-
tember 1, by the railroad's new presi-
dent and general manager of these
lines. It is believed here that the
addition on this system as far west
as the Rio Grande and possibly the
Pacific eventually will be dropped.

DUTY UPON SULPHUR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The government's
recent decision to impose the regula-
tion duty of 45 a ton on refined
sulphur from the Hakodate volcano
in Japan, has resulted in the resump-
tion of business in a sulphur refinery
in Nevada, which has been closed.
The volcano Hakodate refines its
sulphur by its own intense heat. For
many years the product has been ad-
mitted free.

WANTS AN EXPLANATION.

NORFOLK (Va.) Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) According to a re-
port which has caused intense in-
terest in naval circles, Admiral
Deterhaus, commanding the Atlantic
fleet, has demanded that the captain
of the Battleship Delaware explain
how it was that the repair ship
Panther, with 500 men on board, was
three times endangered last Monday
by shells from the Delawares.

TERRIFIC STORM DAMAGE.

DELAFOUR (Cal.) Aug. 31.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A conservative
estimate of the property damage in
DeLaFour, Port Royal and vicinity
puts the loss at \$1,000,000. Huge
crops, of which there are thousands
of acres, are destroyed by salt water;
cotton has been stripped and the corn
fields damaged 50 per cent.

RESCUED SEAMEN.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 31.—
(By A. P. Night Wire.) Five mem-
bers of the crew of the three-masted
schooner, Bonnie Whiting, which was
sighted in the gulf Sunday off the
coast of Georgia, have arrived here.
They reported being taken up at sea
by the steamer Liger.

FLASHES

By Wire to The Times Yesterday

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Boston detective
to the city police to police head-
quarters yesterday and engaged to stem
the flow of liquor from the coast
of the situation became apparent when it
was learned that the Boston government
had received through its Consul here a list
of crimes committed by natives of that country
here since the end of the year, and was
much excited at the showing. It was
stated that the detective bureau has a list
of 100 names of natives who have been
convicted in this city.

BOSTON, Plans for enforcement
to state where colored men are
checked, to secure instruction in the use
of the rifle, and to give them the same
with the most favorable of America,
over the leading matters discussed by the
deliberate of yesterday's session of the fourth
annual meeting of the National Independent
Political Rights League.

SPECTOR, The Reorganized schooner, Bar-
clay H. Barrett of Bath, Me., was in col-
lision early yesterday with the new torpedo
boat destroyer, USS, at Cape Cod, but
neither vessel was seriously damaged.

Boston, Fully 5000 officers, mostly on
leave from the coast, which might be voted
for the summer session of the primary,
will be without candidates, owing to the
failure of candidates to comply with the
provisions of the new election law, which
which nominations have closed. Instead of
San Francisco which were expected, only
two were filed.

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The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Inspector of Public Works, crew of twenty men, tore out truck belonging to the Pacific Electric Railway at West Sixteenth and Pacific avenue yesterday.

House yesterday filed, his in the Borden divorce suit. Mrs. Helen M. Borden, the maid are declared by him to be worthy of belief and she is as having corruptly brought an agreement with her husband.

Decision that will be of to builders was rendered yesterday by the Briggs Company against a permanent injunction against a purchaser from a dwelling that would not up to the building restrictions.

At the City Hall.

ILWAY BOWS TO CITY'S WILL.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, MANAGER SAYS.

Permission to Rekey Track remove Four Cars After In Ripe Out Spur—Official Initiative When Road Falls.

A crew of twenty laborers, W. Humphreys, Inspector of Public Works, yesterday morning ripped out of Pacific Electric spur at West Sixteenth street and Pacific avenue on West Sixteenth street there was a spur which branched off from the main line and crossed Pacific avenue. The spur was used to rock, brick and various kinds of materials to contractors and building neighborhood. Cars were left standing on the spur, against the practice was.

Board of Public Utilities was to an investigation proved it company had no franchise. The matter was reported Council over a month ago, and Attorney was ordered to take the track removed. Early yesterday Humphreys decided to remove the Board of Public Utilities in the afternoon, General McMillan of the Pacific Electric and asked why the men turn up.

I don't want to get into with the great city of Los Angeles, he said when Humphreys was explained. He took the position the switch, leaving the west end with four loaded cars standing.

Three Drains Needed. Engineer Recommends. Just received by the City Council yesterday from a number of property living in the district to be by the proposed storm sewer main avenue is likely to be up during spring of sunset boulevard as well as a number of other local improvements.

Communication was sent to the city by the Board of Public Works yesterday for the final plan for paving Sunset boulevard the construction of drains in streets north of Santa Monica and in Edgemont street, up until time for protest the Vermont-avenue storm sewer has passed.

Engineer Hamlin advised the city of another large storm sewer in Vermont avenue, also other storm drains to be built from Vermont avenue and Willow Brook along Mt. Olive avenue, across property in Katherine avenue, Vermont street and in Edgemont north to Hollywood boulevard.

CROWD TOWN ECHO. Board of Public Works has to the City Council yesterday a crowd-town franchise granted to H. E. Huntington, whether the contract for Vermont avenue from First to Second will be done as proposed in the ordinance of intention expired yesterday, giving authority to proceed with the work.

Inspection Trip. Meeting to be Official. Members of the Board of Public Works will accompany General Manager McMillan and officials of the Pacific Electric on an automobile trip to the street, Edendale. The railroad want to complete the Vermont-avenue storm sewer through the cut just east of Edendale, and also out four miles on the top of the street on the company's premises to the Vermont-avenue storm sewer. The city insists the company must get waivers the abutting property owners the street can be cut down.

Frederick's Hearing. Officer Roscoe Belcher, who yesterday charged with having a couple of women demanded a trial and will be before the Mayor this morning. The Mayor has authorized by the Police Commission to hear the case.

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At the Courthouse.

DIVORCE DENIED MRS. BORDEN.

WOMAN IS SCORED IN FINDINGS OF THE COURT.

Judge Ascertains That He Gave No Credence to the Testimony of Plaintiff or Her Maid, and Avers That Attempt Was Made to Deceive Him.

Learning from the attorneys for Mrs. Helen M. Borden, wife of Gail Borden, the contention with her husband, that they intended to appeal from an order denying her a decree of divorce, Judge Houser yesterday prepared and filed his findings in the case.

The court presumably desired that the exact status of the case should be on record before the higher court, as there will be some neat questions to be passed on in review.

One of the issues which will be raised will be the challenge of the right of a judge to deny a divorce to a woman whose husband refuses to answer questions regarding matters which are not directly in issue.

The Borden suit was called for trial on the 13th inst. Mrs. Borden and her maid testified that Borden left their Alhambra home in June, 1909. Judge Houser issued a decree to deny Borden, who did not contest the suit, into court to inquire why he left home.

Borden offered to tell behind closed doors and the judge refused the offer. He said that he demanded to know the reason in order to be in position to judge whether there was collusion.

In his findings, the judge asserts that he gave no credence, whatever, to the testimony of either Mrs. Borden or her maid; he avers that an effort was made to deceive the court as to an agreement between the couple, and that Mrs. Borden corruptly conspired to a separation with her husband, thus barring her right to divorce on the ground of desertion.

The agreement, which the judge said he had found out by his questions, it provided that Mrs. Borden should retain as separate property all of the realty which her husband had given her, and she should have the family home and the furnishings, that the Standard-Dorson automobile was to be hers and that she should be paid an allowance of \$5000 each year, unless she and Borden should be divorced and she should remain, when her payments should be cut off.

It was agreed between the couple that the daughter, Ramona, 17 years old, should go to whichever parent she desired, and that the mother, Mrs. Borden, was to be allowed not less than \$1500 per month more than was provided in the agreement.

The young woman lived with her mother for a time and then went to live with her father, who remained, enjoying "pin money," so it is said, of not less than \$10,000 per year.

WOULD BE GUARDIAN. ENTERS AT LAST MOMENT.

Persons who desire to be made the guardian of Ascension Machado increase with the number of times the case is called into court for trial.

There were three contestants in the field yesterday morning and it was thought that the case would get away without being interrupted.

Just before all was ready for the start, an attorney appeared with the petition of Andrea Machado, a brother of the alleged incompetent person.

Judge Craig did not like the idea of having another entry of a last moment and said he would refuse to grant any continuance because of the fact that the attorneys stipulated that the case was over until September 6.

Mrs. Machado, 76 years old, is a descendant of an old Spanish family which formerly held large tracts of land, when a ranch was a ranch unless its acres were numbered in the thousands.

GUY EDDIE COMPLAINS AGAINST "THE TIMES."

City Prosecutor Charges Editors With Violating City Ordinance Relative to the Circulation of Obscene Literature—Refers to Dispatches Concerning Hains Divorce Suit and Beattie Case.

GUY EDDIE, Goo-Goo politician, friend of E. T. Earl and City Prosecutor, caused complaints to be issued yesterday against Gen. Harrison Gray Oila, general manager of The Times, Harry E. Andrews, managing editor and E. M. Whitney, telegraph editor, charging a violation of a city ordinance which reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, give away, have in possession for sale, exhibit, post, display, exhibit, distribute or circulate, or cause to be sold, given away, posted, displayed, exhibited, distributed or circulated, any obscene or indecent picture, print, writing, paper, book, bill, poster, engraving, photograph, drawing or cast, image or figure in the city of Los Angeles."

Although it is plain that this ordinance does not refer to the publication of a newspaper, good or bad, it was stretched to make an attack on The Times.

The alleged violations of the ordinance charged in the complaint were the publication by The Times of a report of the Hains divorce suit, Aug. 19, telegraphed from New York, and the dispatch covering the Beattie murder trial published Aug. 25.

Mrs. Alice Beattie-Well, the woman, an police officer, signed the complaint which was then filed in Police Judge Chambers' court in the University Police Station. Mrs. Well's signature was placed upon the complaint at the request of Eddie, who stated shortly after the complaint had been issued that she did not act upon her own initiative. Eddie stated yesterday afternoon that he had assumed the entire responsibility for the action.

That the issuing of the complaint had been a subject before his mind for a considerable period is shown by the statement of Deputy City Prosecutor Frank Stafford, who said that he had been assigned to examine carefully all the authorities he could find bearing upon the action then in progress and that he had begun a review of the statutes and court reports on August 19, the date of publication of the Hains article, the subject matter of which Eddie claimed.

Then the Beattie trial claimed public attention and in the telegraphed report of the case the alleged motive for the shooting of Mrs. Beattie as advanced by the prosecution in Virginia was given space. The trial had proceeded up to August 23 without a break, and when the prosecution advanced and when the prosecution came forward with what he believed to be a valuable piece of news, covered by the Associated Press. Eddie

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The judge visited a packing-house when he was here last spring and when he entered the refrigerator the temperature was so near a match for that of his home in the mountains that he had to be strongly urged to leave. He declared that he would not

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The vineyards connected with
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the Sierra Madre Vintage Company at
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Company.
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second divisions of the Sixth District,
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Anita; J. F. Boege, Anaheim; John S.

OSTRICH ONE IS RICH.

Big Gold Mine in the Arivaca Dis-
trict of Arizona—Local Men Heavily
Interested.

From private information received
direct from the Arivaca district of Ariz-
ona where the rich Ostrich mine
owned by ex-Senator Dorsey and Col.
O. P. Posey has developed phenome-
nally, it is learned that other
prospects in the same vicinity are

showing high gold values. For the
past fifty years this section of Arizona,
which is located sixty miles south of
Tucson, has been skimmed over on the
surface, rich pockets taken out and the
properties then abandoned.

Within the past year the Calumet
and Arizona people have opened up a
bonanza gold and silver mine not far
from the Ostrich and are now putting
in machinery costing, it is said, over
\$200,000. Rawdale and Posey have
also opened up a big property in the
same camp and have just started up a
forty-stamp mill on high-grade ore.
Col. W. F. Cody's syndicate took up an
abandoned mine and in six months
time has made a property of great
value. So far everyone who has gone
down with shafts has found good pay
ore. But the Ostrich struck the large-
est and richest ledge yet found in this
promising district, or as a matter of
fact, in the State.

Worton Returns to Mine.

Accompanied by a party of miners,
J. M. Worton left Los Angeles last
night for his mines fifteen miles east
of Drake Station, Ariz., near Kingman/
Mr. Worton is manager of both the
Walnut Creek Mining Company and the
Treasure Mining and Milling Com-
pany, with properties two miles apart.

He made both discoveries last winter,
or, rather, he made the Walnut Creek
discovery and his wife found and lo-
cated the Treasure ledge. Mrs. Wor-
ton has already received some fine Los
Angeles realty for an interest in her
claims. The Walnut Creek people ex-
pect to cut their ledge in November
and will then decide what size mill to
place at their unnel. The country
rock is paying \$3 per ton. The Treas-
ure property is a shaft proposition and
the ore is running all the way from \$5
to \$40. The company will put in a
small mill at once and pay for the
mine's development from the start.

Mr. Worton believes that the develop-
ment of these two properties will at-
tract a camp of 1500 people within a
year.

Uncle Sam's Eye.

PUT WATCH ON
P. BRANDY PARTS.
INTERNAL REVENUE MEN TO GO
TO THE WINNERIES.

Bonds Put Up at the Various
Grape Juice-Producing Establish-
ments to Cover the Duty on Liquor
Used in Fortifying Their Output.
List of Plants Given.

Members of the force under In-
ternal Revenue Collector Parker, who
have been poring over percentages
and decimal of a gallon, will tomor-
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sweet wineries located in the first and
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Brochiel, Lancaster; Cucamonga
Winery, North Cucamonga; Peter
Celeno, Azusa; David O'Neill, Al-

hambra; Emanuele Daneri, Otay;
Jules J. Delpy, Vista; Pierre Esau,
Palm Springs; Etienne Brothers, Pasadena;
Golden Gate Fruit Company, Shorb;

Giovanni Gal, West Glendale; Jules
Hague, Pomona; Italian Vineyard
Company, South Cucamonga; Pierre
Jauregui, Los Angeles; George C.

Kuechel, Escondido; Richard Krebs,
Azusa; John B. Lafourcade, North
Cucamonga; Jack Lafourcade, Viento;
John McClure, Burbank; Louis le

Messenger, Los Angeles; Giovanni Ne-
bia, Los Angeles; Giovanni Piuma,
Los Angeles; Giovanni Picotte, El
Monte; Antoine Pellissier, Highgrove;

John G. Ritter, Palmdale; Charles O.
Rust, Anaheim; Randell & Son, Los
Angeles; San Gabriel Vineyard Com-
pany, San Gabriel; Sandoz & Guichou,

China; Sierra Madre Vintage Com-
pany, Lamanda Park; Alfred Stern,
Wineville; Southern California Wine
Company, Los Angeles; E. Yache &
Company, Brookside; West Glendale Wine
Company, West Glendale; Louie Yung,
Bainore.

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The only clue to the identity of a "masher" who yesterday afternoon at-
tempted to take liberties with a young
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the police believe he is a sailor.

Patrolman Herbert is authority for the statement that the man is a salaried fireman, and that he was seen to slide down a drain pipe from the top of Mason Opera house as the "mash" did without having had a great amount of time to prepare for the fall.

Herbert was walking down Broadway yesterday afternoon when he saw a man grasp a young woman by the arm. He saw the man's face and saw that the woman became indignant. He ran toward them, but the man saw the officer and fled. Herbert pursued him and the woman ran after the fleeing man. He ran light up the steps. Herbert followed and a series of dodges and dashes in the hallway of the third floor ended with the arrest of the man. Herbert found the woman in the fire escape and saw him run up to the roof.

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Then, apparently tired of the race, the musher ran to the rear portion of the roof and grasping a drain pipe swung lightly underneath the eaves and slid to the ground.

Herbert drew his pistol and ordered the man to stop but he paid no attention and made good his escape.

When Herbert returned to the corner the young woman had disappeared.

SAYS HE'S A DOCTOR.

Man Arrested in Company With Boy on Normal School Grounds on a Charge of Vagrancy.

Caught under compromising circumstances, considered sufficient to warrant his arrest on a charge of va-

francancy, a well-dressed young man, signing his name as Dr. L. G. Vyner, and a woman, Mrs. J. M. Wyndham, who was wearing a hat and a long dress, was taken to police headquarters last night by Special Policemen, E. J. Munsey, who is employed as watchman at the State Normal school, Fifth street and Washington, and J. J. O'Connell.

With him at the time was Gay Gale, a 15-year-old son of Dr. C. A. Gale, a chiropractic physician living at North street and Washington.

The boy was discovered crouching on the rear steps of the Normal school building and before either had time to get away, they were taken to the station.

At the Central station Dr. Vyner waxed indignant when accused by a bystander of being a vagrant and asked for identification papers. He refused to be proved before he could be convicted. He said he simply wanted to treat the boy for pimples which were on his face.

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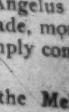
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Players' Grouch Will be Looked Into.

President Ish Witnesses a Baseball Tumult.

Mohler Roasts His Men; Is Punished by Ump.

Baseball Big Guns are hurrying to Los Angeles to help Mohler tame the Seals, who are said to be on the edge of mutiny.

President Frank Ish arrived yesterday and sat in a box watching the tumult between the players. Secretary Danny Long left San Francisco last night en route to this city to investigate the almost-insurrection.

"When a man's down, kick him in the fact" is the treatment a ball player expects when his team is losing, and no amount of argument will convince Kid Mohler that Umpire McGreevy and all the Los Angeles fans did not boot his phiz into hash, yesterday.

"They're agin' us and luck is breaking bad," is the sentiment of the San Francisco Seals, and when two decisions went against them in the first inning at Washington Park yesterday, in the game with the Angels, their nerves, already on the ragged edge, were frayed to a frazzle.

"Say, Mac, that was an awfully rotten decision and you have been givin' us the worst of it ever since we came here," yelled Kid Mohler at the umpire as he passed the plate in the ninth inning of the ball game yesterday.

"Five dollars for you," answered McGreevy as he held up his hand toward Mohler. This stopped the Kid in his walk toward his bench.

"Why, I wasn't anywhere near out," retorted Mohler as he glared at the ump.

"Five dollars more," bawled McGreevy.

"He didn't have his foot on the bag," shrieked Mohler.

"Five more, and five more and five more," replied McGreevy with pale face and snapping eyes as he looked at Mohler, and went to pick up the broom to sweep off the plate.

"Say, you have been givin' us a raw deal in every—"

"Say, somebody come and take this THING out of here," yelled Umpire McGreevy, as he turned toward the grand stand and then glanced at Mohler, "and pick him up."

"Say, McGreevy if you call me a thing," roared Mohler as he walked back toward the umpire, "I'll say that I think you are a big stiff. Further more, I want to tell you that I'll be ridin' you all this week from now on."

"Gif in the clubhouse, and if you are not there in three minutes, I'll call the game and forfeit it on you," answered McGreevy as he brushed the dirt off the plate with broom while Mohler was walking back to the Seal bench to get his glove and bat.

"Hurry up now," said McGreevy, as Mohler dragged slowly toward the plate on the way to the barn, "and don't wait," as the Kid shuffled along toward the right field bleachers looking back and muttering.

Umpire McGreevy also sent Catcher Berry, the only Seal backstop in good condition, to the clubhouse with a roast and a five dollar fine.

President Frank Ish, of the Seals, called here in a hurry-up trip to investigate the team's "long street," sent in a box and gnashed his teeth.

"Too much Delhi and too much umpire," he muttered as the last man Mohler was walking back to the clubhouse with a roast and a five dollar fine.

Ish says he came down on a fishing trip, but after yesterday's game he could give no definite date for the pleasure jaunt.

Long send word last night that he would be here this morning and then the case of the sick Seals will be attended to.

The coming of Long is not hailed with pleasure by the Seals. It is enough that Mohler is cross as a bear with a sore toe, but when the "office" manager comes along with a big grouch, then it looks like a real "trumpus in the camp."

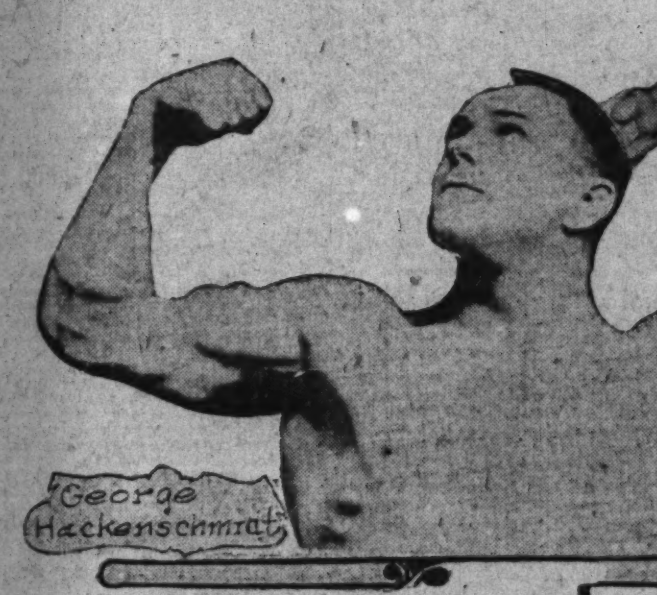
Long is unpopular with his players. IT'S MOHLER, TOO! Combined with the Long situation is Kid Mohler's position, with the team. Mohler is acting manager and (Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOS ANGELES AVIATOR FIRST COAST-TO-COAST RACE ENTRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert K. Fowler, an unknown aviator of Los Angeles, is the first formal entrant in the coast-to-coast flight contest for a \$50,000 prize.

C. Fred Grundy, a millionaire California sportsman, who has been quietly training Fowler in Los Angeles since last January, for the 3500-mile trip through air, and who is defraying all expenses to an approximate amount of \$35,000, dashed into New York Monday afternoon, to file the necessary fourteen days' formal notice, and left for the Pacific Coast this afternoon.

Fowler, who is 27 years old, will fly a Wright biplane. He will start from San Francisco September 10, and will follow the northern route of the Southern Pacific, crossing the Sierra Nevada in the neighborhood of Colfax.



RUSSIAN LION AS SEEN BY SPORTING EXPERT.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.
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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] I have been considering what must be the thoughts of a man like Hackenschmidt, for the matter of that, any man, on the eve of a great physical struggle, where the individual effort is the only thing to rely on, as distinct from being one spoke in the wheel of a "team."

The difference, to a man who is more in a profession in which he excels rather than in the game in which he revels, supplies so much food for thought—intangible, psychic reflection.

I am quite sure—and this idea is confirmed by a friend of mine who has known the Russian for years—that Hackenschmidt is only in wrestling still, because he feels that he has such an established reputation that he is compelled to continue by force against what he cannot combat continually.

It is not exactly that the Russian wants to "turn money away," although Hack is not avaricious. He knows the value of it, yes, and the power, or rather in this case, the comfort of it. But he is the apollod of crowds, the comrade of professionals, and a man with a reputation which gains him new friends all the time.

Think it out as I have tried to do. Step in Hack's shoes for a minute and endeavor in your cleared sense to follow the skin and you may be in accord.

Suppose you were introduced to the man with a German name and he was presented as plain Mr. Schmidt—he speaks English well enough to be Smith—you would simply remark in his ordinary clothes that he was an athlete by his abnormally developed shoulders. It would be natural to think of him as a gymnast; but yet he might be dismissed with just the inevitable suggestion when you spoke to him.

Hack is essentially a man with an artistic temperament, a lover of pleasure, a tireless traveler, a reveler in occasional solitude, and the last man you could imagine for a showman, for—he is a gentleman.

The Russian says he is not a good business man and he has always been averse to taking chances. This is based on a well-ordered mind—that of the careful man capable of "making his economy," as the French say. He likes to know the extent of his earnings from an engagement and leaves nothing to chance, and many a time he might have made more money.

He is, however, to know exactly what he is going for—it saves just one of those extra worries of life, and therefore gives repose. He is a sentimentalist, a deep thinker, and a man who can listen, yet can most lucidly explain his own thoughts and opinions.

Hack works. He theorizes on possible attacks and imitates the best mode of defense against possible new ideas of the part of an adversary. Still, he is a wrestler by accident of nature, making him of herculean strength, and abnormal build, but he is, before anything, a pleasure lover, artist and boon companion. Ask his friends.

QUAIL AND DOVE SEASONS SEPT. 1.

The season for mountain quail and doves opens tomorrow.

The open season for doves lasts until November 1. For mountain quail until December 1.

Reports from the country seem to show that the birds are staying with us in good shape and that there are plenty of them. When the law was changed, so as to open the season on the first of September instead of August, it was feared that there would not be enough of the birds in the country so late in the fall to afford a good sport, but conditions show that there was no very great cause for alarm.

Quite a few parties are planning to go for the mountain quail on the first day of the season. Most of these are figuring on going into the Milibu country, where the quail are said to be reasonably plentiful.

At the opening of the dove season last year, the largest bags were made in the San Fernando Valley. Those in a position to know, say that they are plentiful there this season and a large number of hunters will undoubtedly be found in the valley early on the morning the opening day. The majority of the parties are planning to go out on the train to San Fernando, Pacifica, Roscoe or Burbank, and to

Will Contest for Mat Supremacy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The English lightweight champion, Matt Wells, easily defeated "Knockout" Brown of this city in ten rounds tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Briton was a past-master in the Queensberry art as compared to his opponent, and there was not one of the rounds in which Brown held the advantage, either on points or in straight fighting. Wells always had the fight well in hand and never let Brown get him in a position where he could do any damage.

The Briton, at the end of the tenth round, left the ring without a mark on him, while the local lightweight's face was smeared with crimson. Under Brown's right eye there was a gash and a big bump which was growing fast. His lip was also split from the jabbing, lance-like jabs from which he found no method of escape.

Wells was cool and smiling when he left the ring, confident that he had beaten his opponent by so big a margin that there would be no question as to the popular decision. Brown was somewhat weary from the gruelling he had received, but he was in condition to have gone many more rounds.

The longer the bout went, the better Wells appeared again. Brown, and the decisive beating which the New York boy received practically settled his claim to getting a match for the championship with Wolgast.

Wells's boxing was a revelation to those who had not seen him since his appearance in America a couple of years ago. Then he was awkward and clumsy and was having a hard time to hold his own with boxers of third and fourth-rate class. Because of Brown's showing in two short bouts with Wolgast, his backers had been clamoring for a fight for the title.

Although the Briton won he did not get the lion's share of the money. Brown was guaranteed 22-1-2 per cent of the gross receipts, while Wells was given 22-1-2.

Wells's superior strategy was obvious from the start of the bout. He never let Brown get set for a punch and the local boy landed but few clean ones in the fight. Once he managed to hold the Briton's arms and asked to catch Wells off his guard and shot over a left hook that sent the Briton back on his heels off his balance, but such a thing never happened.

Wells's long-range work was pretty. Time after time he waited for Brown to rush, then stepped in with a cat-like motion and with either hand cleanly got a chance cover. Not so with Brown. He was unable to block or half-block of his punches with a defense that was almost impenetrable.

The big arena has a seating capacity of a little less than 7500. The boxes on the floor and the stands made the estimated attendance 6000. Every seat in the house was sold out and the receipts from source were close to \$25,000.

The sale of standing privilege, \$5 each, added several thousand more to that amount.

Fight by rounds:
Round 1. They came to a clinch, and stiff for several seconds. Wells landed a hard right to the jaw and knocked the Englishman down. They were both up, and there were few clean blows. Wells missed a right hook but a minute caught Wells with a left to the wind.

Round 2. They fought it to a draw. Wells tried for a kidney punch. The Englishman forced the fight, and there were few clean blows. Wells missed a right hook but a minute caught Wells with a left to the wind.

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Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

SUGAR SHORTAGE LIKELY.

Prices Rise 50 Per Cent. in Two Months—European Beet Crop Failure.

THE LONDON DAILY MIRROR says: A serious situation, likely to affect every household in the land, has arisen in connection with the sugar supply, for, owing to the prolonged drought, the sugar-beet crop of the continent of Europe is almost ruined. Up to a fortnight ago there were hopes that heavy rain might yet save the situation to some extent. But that hope has now almost vanished, and there is no chance of anything but the scantiest supply, and every day's further drought makes the situation even more serious. The fact that last year's crop was one of unusual size and yield has to some extent disguised the position up to the present. The yield of the "old crop" is still on the market, but stocks are daily running lower, and will very soon be exhausted.

By November the new crop sugar should be on the market. But the supplies will be scanty in the extreme so far as beet sugar is concerned. And today the sugar of the world is, for all practical purposes, beet sugar. There will, of course, be a certain amount of cane sugar, but the price of this has already risen considerably, for heat and drought have greatly damaged the crops in India and the East Indies, the United States and Central America, and only Cuba and the West Indies have anything like normal crops.

Speculators have already amassed large profits out of the shortage. On the open market prices have advanced 50 per cent. in two months. Even the small investor is being tempted away from the attractions of the Stock Exchange by the fascinations of a flutter in Mincing-lane, and profits are being made at an extraordinary rate.

To give some idea of the scope there has been for successful deals, it need only be pointed out that a standard grade, such as "Foreign granulated, first marks," for October-December delivery, which stood at 12s. 7½d. per cwt. on July 5, was quoted at 14s. 7½d. on August 5, and further advanced to 16s. 3d. on Saturday last.

The minimum quantity in which one can deal on the Produce Exchange is fifty tons, so that every 34 cwt. means £12 16s. (£62.50) on the smallest transaction one can make.

The sugar boom bids fair to take the place of the rubber boom, but, unfortunately, it can only be accompanied by very serious consequences to the household. So far as can be gauged at present, it is highly probable that ordinary quantities of sugar now ranging at from 3½d. to 3½d. a pound retail will by next winter be fetching 4d. to 7d. a pound, or even more.

And the difficulty does not end with sugar. It will present itself in every commodity in the manufacture of which sugar is used. Sweets and jams and cakes, printers' ink and blacking, and all manner of preserves and beverages will be affected.

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STOCKS DROP ON SHARP DIVE. SEVERAL ISSUES REACH LOW PRICES OF THE YEAR.

The Movement, Regarded as a Bear Raid Rather Than a Renewal of Liquidation, Is Checked by Buying That Forces Market Back to the Previous Closing Level.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A sharp drive at stocks at the opening of today's trading session resulted in the low prices of the year. The movement, which was regarded as a bear raid rather than a renewal of liquidation, was checked by buying, which forced prices to yesterday's closing level and during the rest of the day fluctuations were of small consequence. A further attempt to weaken the market by means of an artificial difference was seen in the continued decline nearly 3 points late in the day, but only slight effect elsewhere and the session ended with only small net changes among the active issues.

Among the active issues, the railroad stocks, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio fell below the previous bottom figures of the present depression as did International Harvester and several other less prominent industrial issues. Some influence was exerted on sentiment by better crop news and by the July railroad returns, which as a whole have been disappointing. The reports of the Harriman lines, however, revealed declines in net earnings of \$22,000 for the first three months of the year. The effect of these returns and the general uncertainty as to the outcome of labor differences was seen in the continued weakness of the Harriman stocks. Reports of a decline in the earnings of the Harriman lines increased uneasiness over the general situation and the copper trade was made by several large producers, who said August had been one of the best months that trade had experienced this year. European copper demand has been on a satisfactory basis. On the other hand, the loss of two-thirds of the world's supply of rubber has caused the bond market to be irregular. Total sales, for value of \$1,200,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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METAL MARKETS

COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Standard Copper, 12.82½; Lake, 12.87½; electrolytic, 12.50; casting, 12.25-12.50.

LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Lead, dull. New York, 4.45-4.55; East St. Louis, 4.30-4.40.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Bar silver 52½.

Your hat and you will laugh at it ten years hence. If Franklin's proposition in mathematics were applied to the copper mines of Montana and Utah we must look in a few years for a panic among copper metal users. Every experienced prospector who has been mining since the early days of the copper boom in the West has seen the copper mines of Montana and Utah. The copper mines of Montana and Utah have been the main source of supply for the copper industry in the United States. The copper mines of Montana and Utah have been the main source of supply for the copper industry in the United States. The copper mines of Montana and Utah have been the main source of supply for the copper industry in the United States.

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